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A World History Book

MANY OF THE PRESENT DIFFICULTIES existing between nations are no doubt to some extent due to differences in language and in viewpoint. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has expressed the opinion that differences in language form one of the greatest menaces to complete international accord, and during his years as Prime Minister of Britain, Winston Churchill expressed the same thought. There have been many proposals for the setting up of an international language, and if this could be accomplished it would do much good. Another proposal which has been discussed on various occasions, concerns the introduction of a uniform history book to be used in every country of the world.

Would Learn Some Facts
The latest organization to bring this matter before the public is the American National Education Association. This association, at its recent annual meeting, discussed the problem of a world history book, compiled by an international panel of historians, "to be published in all languages and in all countries." Among the advantages of such a book were those expressed by one speaker who said: "Our children would be learning the same facts about Russia that English, French and German children learn about her, and Russia would be learning the same facts about us that her European neighbors do." It was agreed that the world history book would be supplemented by the regular history courses of the country in which it was used.

Great Need For Better Basis
It is apparent from the events which have followed the end of the Second World War, that there is great need for a better basis of understanding between nations. It is difficult to comprehend why people who fought so splendidly together for a common cause, should find themselves divided on many issues in time of peace. World leaders would do well to consider the proposals of educators and others who advocate the spreading of greater understanding through an international language and international history texts. These are only two of many plans for eliminating the barriers between nations in the hope of preventing future wars, but no factor should be overlooked in our efforts to find a basis for permanent world peace.



Flying Farmers

Take To The Air To Look After Their Crops
TORONTO.— Flying farmers are the latest post-war phenomenon. Three of them arrived at Toronto's Macmillan Air Park last week from the United States to demonstrate their work over a national radio network. Horace Watson of Oklahoma, president of the National Flying Farmers Association; Gale Rogers of Yuma, Col.; and Hal Renale of Denver, Colo., all of whom are flying farmers, say the only way to look after a farm—dust the crops, check the cattle, supervise the fencing and ship the crops.

PILOTS AT FIFTY
Aviation News says airplane pilots can be pilots longer if they "live right." The news service said most pilots and nine everything pilots over 50 years of age. Dr. Ross A. McFarland, testifying before the White House fact finding board on pilot wages, said that with proper diet and exercise, and moderation in use of alcohol and tobacco, many pilots stretch their earning life to 50.

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British War College

To Produce A New Type Of Army Officer

LONDON.— The War Office announced the establishment of a British war college to double the present output of army officers, give them a rounded education in world affairs and get rid of hard-drinking, loud-speaking "Colonel Blimp."

"Too many officers," said Col. M. S. K. Maunsell, chief military instructor, "still consider the typical British officer as a man who thinks his mouth is for two things—to drink alcohol and tell long tedious stories about Poona."

"One of our main objects," he added, "is to make quite certain that when the future officer leaves Sandhurst there is the minimum chance of his becoming a Major Munday or Colonel Chipp."

John Blimp and Blimp were obese British cartoon characters portraying war office bumbling.

Before the war, Sandhurst, and Woolwich, its companion officer training school, turned out 400 officers a year. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the Imperial General Staff, wants 800.

An 18-month basic training curriculum will stress "the human factor, man management and the psychology of the soldier."

Scotch Kilts

Help To Be Quite Popular For Active Service

"Battle rompers" may be all right for active service but if the Canadian army wants to attract recruits, particularly to reserve units, it should revert to killed regiments, Major Leslie Mitchell (L.-Winnipeg South) told the Commons yesterday.

Major Mitchell, who in the early days of the war wore his kilts in the House, said it was not enough that men should be allowed to wear them.

"There's something about it that appeals to those with Scotch blood; that every one else laughs at; that every one admires and that every one tries to crawl into when the time comes to recruit," he said.

NORTHERN AIR TRAFFIC

Development of air travel into the northland to make available to tourists the sport fishing possibilities of that section of the province, was recommended to the Saskatchewan Royal Commission by Alex Aitken, commissioner in the Home Board of Trade. With roads out of the north country poor, Mr. Aitken thought the best solution was development of air traffic. Landing strips for land planes should be built at Prince Albert National Park, he said.

Cinnabar belongs to the mineral kingdom and is the chief ore of mercury.

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Q.—Please write my name and address on each page of the new ration book?

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Please send your questions or comments to the pamphlet "Consumers' Needs," Wartime Prices and Trade Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

CAMERA "GHOSTS"
An American cameraman has invented a new way of giving the shimmering effect to "ghosts" and the like. An electric heater is placed beneath the camera lens so that warm air masses ascending from the heater disturb the atmosphere and thus give a tremulous appearance to everything within camera range. The effect will be similar to that seen on hot summer days, when the intense heat reflected from the roads makes them appear to wobble.

A camel walks at the rate of about two and a half miles an hour.

Former swimming champion John Powell, 34, saved his life by swimming for six and one-half hours to cover the 10 miles to shore when his sailboat overturned in Lake Erie. He started out after clinging to the boat for two and a half hours and dragged himself up on the beach at Turkey Point.

Changing Fire Colors

Causes By Air Supply And The Escape Of Different Gases

The most common cause of varying colors in its air supply, and partly owing to the escape of different gases from the coal. The burning is due to the oxygen, and the more oxygen supplied, the more brightly and completely will the fire burn. There is more in excess of oxygen, a great deal of carbon monoxide is formed, and this burns with the blue flame so often seen in fiercely burning fires.

It must be remembered that different kinds of coal will burn with their own color when burning, and coal contains, besides carbon, various minerals, substances and several gases, all of which affect the color of the fire in some way.

In early England coins sometimes went out in halves or quarters to make change.

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16 Pertaining to a river.
17 Consumed.
18 French River.
19 Island.
20 A small.
21 To make.
22 Manufactured.
23 A group.
24 A malignant.
25 One who saves.
26 Goddess of the earth.
27 One's mother.
28 An agency.
29 Part of body.
30 Telegraphing.
31 Teeth.
32 Book.
33 Malicious.
34 A plot.
35 Note.
36 Old two-wheeled vehicle.
37 Old two-wheeled vehicle.
38 Flesh.
39 To lead.
40 Turned.
41 Old two-wheeled vehicle.
42 A negative.
43 Soft, glutinous.
44 Sun-god.

Venture Was Success

Woman With No Experience Has Fine Farm In B.C.
VANCOUVER.—Mrs. Elmer Gladie, a dark-haired and dynamic, with no previous agricultural background, bought a farm.

But that was six years ago, and now, what had started out as one farm, has grown to a corporation of three—Fairmeade Farms Ltd., and occupies 350 acres in nearby Langley, Fraserville.

Today, she spends six months of the year on the farms, of which she is president, and most of her week ends the rest of the year. She has 200 head of the finest cattle in a district noted for its cattle, and a herd which boasts 175 championships.

The old farm house which used to stand on the property, has disappeared in favor of a modern home, complete with swimming pool.

But it was not enough to breed champion cattle, Mrs. Gladie recently purchased a number of Kentucky thoroughbred horses which are being trained for high school equestrian exhibitions under the direction of Major George Griffin, formerly of the R.C.M.P.

Outmoded Now

But Parlor Organ Was Once Centre Of Family Life

Apparently the old-fashioned parlor organ has gone to join a lot of other things that stand for an outmoded way of living.

The reason is that the parlor organ was a treasured part of the family and no family was complete until the organ was acquired, often with considerable sacrifice and hard work. It brought happiness into the home and also a certain social status for which nothing else could compare.

On a cold winter night or on Sunday afternoon or evening, mother or sister would sit at the organ and play all the old favorites—Sweet Home, "Neverie," "Seeing Nellie Home," "Rock of Ages," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and so on and on.

It may not have been the greatest music we hear on the radios of today, but the family sang the old folk songs and the hymns, and the tender hymns and here was Home Sweet Home and everything and everyone seemed safe and secure.

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Swims Ten Miles Returns For Boat

Declining Population

Say It Is Declining in Germany At A Rapid Rate

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The present death rate in Germany is outrunning the birth rate, Prof. Sauermann pointed out in an analysis of Germany's rapidly decreasing population. This development will have serious political and economic implications for the future of Europe.

Prof. Sauermann disclosed that at present in the rural districts of Germany the death rate is twice as high as the birth rate; in the medium-sized cities the death rate is 300 per cent. higher, and in the large cities it is 400 to 500 per cent. higher than the birth rate.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ENRICHING THE NATURE

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It is not enough to have great qualities, one must make good use of them.—La Rochebeaucourt.

Good, the more communicated, the more abundant grows.—Milton.

Any one may do a casual act of good-nature; but a continuation of them shows it a part of the temperament.—Sterne.

Human affection is not poured forth vainly, even though it meet no response; it enriches the nature, enlarging, purifying, and elevating it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Serene will be our days and bright,

And happy will our nature be,

When love is an unerring light,

And joy its own security.—Wordsworth

INCREASINGLY PATIENT

WHITE sand manganese dust and a few pieces of metal, the Chinese have melted salt wells over one thousand feet deep; but it took from eighty to one hundred years of patient drilling.

Great-grandfather began the task, and worked hard at it; grandfather continued it, and finally great-grandson and his family reached success at last.

Water had to be carried two miles uphill and poured down the well every day; but it was done. The Burns Road was built mainly by hand labor. Without question, the people of China are incredibly patient.

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The Matter Of Immigration Is Being Studied

OTTAWA.—The Canadian government is aware that it must enunciate an immigration policy and a sub-committee of the cabinet is now working on the formulation of such policy. Hon. J. G. Glenn, minister of resources told the house of commons.

In addition, an inter-departmental committee of "high-ranking government officers" is studying different questions dealing with immigration and it is expected the cabinet in the preparation of the new immigration policy, said the minister.

The government was being urged in some quarters to promote selective immigration and at the same time was being advised that there should be no discrimination.

"I do not see," he said, "how we can have selective immigration without discrimination."

In regard to refugees he said this was an international problem in which Canada would share through the United Nations organization which would be meeting in September. He presumed that Canada would be asked to take share of the refugees and stateless persons of Europe and would have to assume her obligations as a member of the U.N.

Referring to British immigrants the minister said anyone who went to the department's offices in England had the medical inspection could come to Canada provided settlement documents from the country were satisfied and for a big "if" they could get transportation space.

Mr. Glen emphasized the shortage of shipping. He pointed out there were still many thousands of servicemen and dependents of servicemen to be brought to Canada from overseas, who also had priority with regard to shipping space.

Accordingly he did not think it was likely that in the next two months there would be any degree of transportation of immigrants to Canada from the continent. As for the European refugees he said those who were ready and willing to come and whose settlement conditions were such that they could be accepted immediately, were it not for the fact they could not get transportation.

There was another vexing question, that of the return of the descendants of Canadian overseas veterans. Priority had been given first to wives and children of Canadian servicemen rather than to the families of those who had died.

"There has been an indication given that the Scandinavian Line are going to send some vessels and also the Holland-American line. But these ships may convey only a very few of those who are on the continent now. They have no ships to bring dependents. They have no transportation as yet," said Mr. Glen.

To those who said Canada had closed her doors tight on admissions to this country the minister pointed out that this country had taken in 4,000 Polish refugees during the war. In addition arrangements were now under way to bring in 4,000 Polish soldiers from Italy who would be apportioned throughout the Dominion in agricultural areas.

HOPES FOR PEACE

Depend On Relations Between Western Democracies And Russia.

PARIS.—The future peace of the world does not hinge so much on the signing of treaties as on "the relations between the western democracies and Soviet Russia." Bruce Campbell, president of the national health and welfare said in a recorded broadcast to Canada.

Mr. Claxton said progress was slow at the Paris peace conference because of the complexity of the problems involved and because all the speeches had to be translated into three languages, French, English and Russian.

The 21 Allied and associate nations at the conference were divided by a line which was "as strong as the iron curtain which separates half the world."

Two "radically different" views presented at the conference also retarded progress.

JUST EXPERIMENT

Doctor Trying Atomic Medicine On Three-Year-Old Child.

BOSTON.—The last of three doses of a by-product of death-dealing atomic energy has been given to a three-year-old child in an experiment to test its value.

Little Janice Morschell slipped rare radio-activated phosphorous — prepared on the University of Illinois cyclotron shortly after doctors gave her a blood transfusion to keep her from succumbing from a malignant infection of the liver.

Meanwhile, Dr. Sam Hertz, Boston pediatrician said he would be about three weeks before the results of the first publicized attempt to cure with atomic energy will be known.



FOR NORTHLAND

Saskatchewan's Natural Resources Department To Have Better Radio Service

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Ronald Hook, radio engineer of the provincial department of natural resources, said an improved radio communication service permitting communications from a departmental control room, up to its 80 ground stations in northern Saskatchewan, will be in operation in a few months.

"By simply manipulating switches in the control room, officials of the department will be able to come into almost instantaneous communication with any of the field staff," Mr. Hook said.

One reason for the change is to improve the efficiency of the forest fire fighting service. The ground stations which include lookout towers are linked to the mobile carrying vehicles which sets aside much of the improved radio communication system there will be speedier action in fire suppression in the important stages.

Constant communication also will be maintained with the department's radio-equipped planes.

CHINA'S CIVIL WAR

Surprise Blow At Railway Lifeline Carries Fighting Into Manchuria

PEKING.—Fighting flared along quiet Manchuria where Chinese communists struck a surprise blow at the government railway lifeline from Mukden to Changchun, the capital, independent dispatches said.

Rival forces were reported on the move to battle each other in the vast and virgin territory as new clashes broke out in eastern Jehol province, on Manchuria's west flank.

The surprise blow fell near Tieling, 45 miles northeast of Mukden, where the government garrison, 10 miles outside the city was surrounded by Communist troops.

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THE NEW THING IN HISTORY

Since April we've sought new worlds
to conquer; there has been world con-
quest—war, peace, and since
St. Patrick claimed all Ireland for
Christ and St. Columba and others
set out to Christianize Europe, there
has been world conquest in a spiritual
sense. Whole nations have been fired
either with a warlike or a missionary
spirit.

Until the Russian Revolution and
the rise of Nazism, however, there
have never been world nations fired
with a zeal to conquer the world for
a social-economic ideal. World con-
quest for an ideology is a new thing
in history. It can be met only by
entirely new strategy on the part of
Christian-democratic forces.

A mission school or compound in
some outlying jungle, or classes in
democracy in some occupied land, are
hopelessly inadequate in the face of
whole nations which have loosed
materialistic floods of thinking to cap-
ture the hearts and minds of millions.
We, too, must do something new in
history and become a whole nation of
zealous ideological missionaries on the
constructive side.

An ideology is not just something
we believe, but something we believe
so strongly that we live that way our-
selves and try to spread our way of
living through the world. But we can
not spread Christianity while fear,
hatred or greed have any part in our
own lives. We can not spread de-
mocracy while we ourselves have
government by pressure groups, dicta-
torship in our own homes, or c.v.wl. was
in industry.

The world's need for bread can
not be met till we feel the pinch in
our own family larders. And its needs
for a Christian-democratic ideology
can not be met till we each pinch our-
selves and wake up to the fact that
we ourselves must live that way.

"V"

ENGLISH LAVENDER
FOR OVERSEAS

Lavender, the bas's for some of the
United Kingdom's most famous per-
fumes, is now being gathered in the
chief growing centre, Norfolk, East
England. The harvest is exceptionally
good and the industry expects to pro-
duce a very good quantity of high
quality fragrant oil. The bulk of the
season's perfume is scheduled for ex-
port to territories where "Old Eng-
lish Lavender" still holds an unrivalled
reputation. Perfumery exports from
the United Kingdom have shown
an exceedingly rapid rise in the last
year. Their value for the first six
months of 1946 was £115,000 com-
pared with only £4,000 for the cor-
responding period of 1945.

Jones: "How are you getting on in
your new house?"

Smith: "Oh, fine. We have furnished
one room by collecting soap coupons."

Jones: "Why not furnish the other
seven that way?"

Smith: "I can't: they are full of
soap."

ABOUT WHISTLE BAIT AND JUNIOR WOLVES

Would you like to be "in the
know" on the prevailing Teen Age
song? Here is an up-to-date list
of many expressions. Try them on
your friends:

Alligator—swing fan.
Ameska—to phone.
Antonina—super wonderful.
Bacallish—attractive girl.
Biff—buggy—automobile.
Buckshot—mouth.
Boog—live music (eight to the
bunch).

Caramate—classmate.
Clam up—stop talking.
Clicker—a couple going steady.
C.O.D.—comes over dear.
Collapse—sit down.
Corner cascan—favorite hang
out.

Cruisin Susan—girl who gets
around.
Crumb hunting—house work.
Dig me—understand me.
Dig the drapes—buy a new dress.
Do a dizzy—pull a boner.
Doodin with schoolin—a grind.
Droon—combination drip and
goon.

Ether waves—a radio.
Fag hat—a girl who smokes.
Feeble grebe—unpopular girl.
F.H.A.—a loan of money.
Fizz—coke.

Fizzics—soda jerk.
Gas it—get going in a hurry.
Give with the goo—explain in
detail.

Gloop—unpopular person, drip.
Gory—terrible or wonderful.
Gushes goo—talks nonsense.
Honey cooter—kiss.
Hubba-hubba—favorable exclamation.

In a gazelle—I'm feeling good.
In the shade—feeling blue.
Jan session—session around the
juke box.

Joe—anyone.
Junior wolf—kid brother.
Large charge—wonderful.
Latch on—get wise.
Lush—delightful.

Make like a bold—go away.
Marble slab—soda fountain.
Money from home—good news.
Off the cob—corny.

On the swoon bean—popular.
Overhaul—new make-up job.
Pass the gravel, Gertrude—what's
new?

Platter—phonograph records.
Potent pigeon—girl who rates.
Puckerup—lip stick.
Rat race—dance.

Red Miko—woman hater.
Past, George—you're right.
Retread—beauty treatment.
Riffs—music.

Salty—angry.
Schoolie—popular school-
mate.

Skin me—shake hands.
Sky juice—water.
Slab sandwich.

Slick chick—potent p'ron.
Slide your jive—talk freely.
Square—a person who doesn't
dance.

Smashy—smooth.
Solid sender—strictly perfect.
Swom stand—chair.

Taxi up—come here.
Ticks—moments.
Twister to the turner—a door
key.

Vansome—attractive boy.
Whitie works—brains.
Whittle balt—smooth, locking
clothes.

Wing ding—heal covering.
You melt me—I like you.
You shred it, wheat—you said it.
Zoo bat—funny looking.

Ah, youth! It's wonderful. Isn't
it?"

"V"

JEOPS NOW A DRUG ON THE MARKET

Frozen out of its market by the
current Ottawa order reimposing
drill priority controls, Willys of
Canada may have to cut off imports
of its civilian "jeep" from the
United States, The Financial Post
is informed.

Up to July 31, it is reported, the
company had been bringing these
vehicles into Canada at a rate of
50 to 60 a day. When sale of cars
without priority orders was ban-
ned, 175 Willys dealers and distri-
butors had about 1,000 jeeps on
hand.

Now the company faces an anomalous
situation, according to a senior
official. Few priority holders are
willing to buy jeeps, while farmers,
who want them cannot get priorities—
no more are being issued.

"V"

He: "How about taking a little ride
in the country?"

She: "I'm too tired tonight. How
about running out of gas here in
town?"

MORE YOUTH WORK FACILI- TIES NEEDED TO CUT DELIN- QUENCY

Toronto—Recreation facilities for
the young in Canada are vastly be-
low minimum requirements, it was
stated here by Lt. Col. J. Merritt,
head of The Salvation Army Pro-
perty Department for the Cana-
dian Territory.

"The outstanding need of The
Salvation Army today is for more
buildings and equipment for pro-
grams aimed at the reduction of
juvenile delinquency," said Col.
Merritt. "Though much work
among children is carried on by
The Salvation Army in the form of
Scouts, Guides, Boys' Bands and
other group work, there is a tremen-
dous demand for more halls
which have gymnasiums and other
indoor recreational features and
more summer outing opportunities."

"All the recreational facilities in
existence today within and outside
of the Salvation Army, fall far
short of what should be available
to provide supervised play and
hobby activities," he declared.
Swarms of idle young folk roam
the street, too often forming into
gangs which follow the path to
criminally.

"The best place to attack adult
criminality is at the source—adult
idleness leading to a search for
amusement that often becomes
lawless."

"Working as it does chiefly
among the unshod of the cities and
rural areas, The Salvation Army
daily sees the great need for
the extension of evangelical work,
the educational activity of The Army
to bring about the restoration to
useful life of the strayed. The Army
is the best hope for the strayed."

In its social service field, The
Salvation Army operates across the
Dominion 92 institutes to help
people. Maintenance costs, above
income, are met through public
subscription.

It is hoped that this year's
Home Front Appeal for \$2,000,000
to be inaugurated Sunday, September
15, will bring in funds to an
amount permitting some extension
of facilities.

BIG BIDS FOR NEWSPRINT

South American publishers are
offering as high as \$300 a ton for
newsprint. The Financial Post re-
ports of about 100,000 tons since the
official United States Price. This
unprecedented situation arises from
two simple facts: U. S. conser-
vation is now averaging more than
28 per cent higher than last year
(24 per cent more than pre-war),
while U.S. production is up only 6
per cent over 1945 (down 20 per
cent from 1939), and Scandinavian
countries have yet to export a ton
of newsprint to the U.S. this year.
Pre-war they could be counted on
to supply some 300,000 tons annually
to the U.S.



HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF!

Do you know that women's
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fashion in the 1920s and in
1946 they are a fashion first
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and Summer Catalogue of
1944, came in again in 1946 in
smaller editions on display in
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day. But whether it's 1934 or
1946, people in Western Cana-
da seem to think that the NEW styles
always appear in EATON'S
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A recent meeting with the
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the three prairie provinces revealed
that there is a shortage of certified
teachers in each of the provinces
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sion of teaching certificates which
have expired.

2. Personnel who have grade 12
or higher education or who have
not taken teachers training. Your
local national employment office
will assist you and advise as to the
necessary procedure of application.

FRENCH EXPORT FROM CANADA

French Canadian book-publishing,
a new industry which sprang
into being during the war, is here
to stay, states The Financial Post.
This year it expects to produce
1,000 titles, and possibly 20 million
copies, finding its best market in
such European countries as France,
Belgium and Switzerland.

TOY IDEA PAYS OFF

Two years ago Doug Blaney of
Vancouver lost his patience with
the way his year-old son's toys
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Dates

Hours

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FIGHTING FIT

If returning Canadian service personnel look and actually are, in better health than when they went overseas, it's partly due to the scientific feeding provided in Army, Navy and Air Force, say health authorities. The improvement in general health of the troops is the subject of comment in an announcement by the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa, and emphasis is laid on the importance of vegetables in the overseas diet.

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Rev. R. Magowan, DD, of Coleman will conduct the Blairmore United church evening service during Sept. 11.

Mrs. E. K. Griffiths, of Vancouver, BC, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Price.

Miss Mary Boorman, of Edmonton, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boorman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Riva and Gloria returned this week from a holiday spent at Banff and the Pacific coast.

Ralph Wootton came down from Calgary to visit friends over the Labor Day holiday.

A man in Illinois finds 176 four-leaf clovers in two hours. Another 100 and he'll be amply protected for a Sunday afternoon drive.

Mr. Powers, of the Imperial Oil Limited, was a business visitor to the Pass this week and called on D. Oliver, local agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Else and children motored from Calgary to spend the holiday week end with Mrs. Else's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Packer.

An astronomical light year is only six million million miles, or about the distance from home to the office in January.

Shearing Time: Over 500 sheep were sheared in Hyde Park recently. A large crowd of understanding taxpayers looked on.

On Thursday, September 7th, members of the United church board and their wives, spent a social evening at the manse, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Oliver who were recently married. The newlyweds were presented with a lovely flower vase.

Spending the Labor Day holiday at Kalispell, Montana, was a two-car party which included Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruymakers and Darryl, from Bellevue, and from Blairmore Mrs. I. Bovio, Mrs. V. Krkosky and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. G. Martini and Sandra; Dick Vernon and ye editor.

The appointment of Charles E. Payne, Mountain Park, Alberta, as an alternate member of the Regional War Labor Board for the province of Alberta has been announced by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor. Mr. Payne, who is an official of the United Mine Workers of America, will act in the absence of any member of the Board who has been appointed as representative of employees.

Among Pass folks to holiday over Labor Day in Montana were Mr. and Mrs. F. Telfer and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dumore, of Blairmore; Mr. and Mrs. Joe D'Appolonia and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutl, and party, from Coleman. They all returned over the Logan Pass.

The annual Harvest Thanksgiving service will be held in Central United church on Sunday evening with Rev. Robt. Magowan, DD as speaker. The soloist will be Mrs. McLeod. All those having donations for decorating are asked to leave them in the church Saturday afternoon. The regular sessions of the S. S. will be resumed on Sunday.

To ensure that every member of the family is receiving the proper type of food, the department of national health and welfare suggests that families consult their personal physicians and study nutrition seriously. It is pointed out that infants, growing youngsters and teenagers all need special body-building foods, such as milk, fruit, vegetables, whole grains and the proteins, which are found in such foods as eggs and cheese.

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